

# PANTHERS ARE HEROES

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### Beautiful "Venite Adoremus" In Final Performance Tonight

With the glory of the Rose Bowl still hanging over in our minds, and with the anticipation of Christmas packages and three weeks of vacation, how many students remember the true meaning of Christmas—that Christ was born 1952 years ago?

The drama department has remembered, and tonight will give the final presentation of the beautiful "Venite Adoremus" (Come, Let Us Adore Him). It is Mr. Harold Ulrici's philosophy that every college should, at Christmas time, give a religious production, and, although Hartnell College seems to be one in the minority of colleges giving religious performances, he feels it is his obligation to the student body to provide that needed background.

Perhaps everyone has heard the Christmas story hundreds of times before, but it never seems to grow old. It is the story of the birth of Christ, and how all, from miles around, came to behold the Son of God.

"Venite Adoremus," however, is unique in that it possesses an element of fantasy. In the prologue, a mother, played by Bernita Merritt, is relating to her son the story of Christmas. The boy, played by Ronald Ulrici, then begins to dream the entire Nativity story in his own mind. During the whole play the boy appears to be accepted by the men of long ago, but it seems strange to them that he should know about the Son of God and that they should doubt.

The end of the play is not the waking of the boy but the scene of the Nativity in which Myrtlerose Craig does a very impressive portrayal of Mary. Ken Van Cleave, Elizabeth Ash, Paul Brown, Joyce

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### Hartnell Nativity Scene



Paul Edwards, as the boy; Bill Garey, as the Innkeeper; and Mary Ann Baldwin, as the Innkeeper's daughter, are shown above in a scene from "Venite Adoremus." Evening performances of the Christmas show are scheduled for 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night, in the Little Theater,

### Over 4,000 Make Costly Bowl Trip; Support Great

"The people in Salinas deserve as much credit as their team for this marvelous showing today," said Jack Cummings, who will chair the Western Teams Selections committee of the Junior Rose Bowl next year. "We knew we could count on the town's support and it lived up to expectations. More than that, it surpassed our best hopes." This statement was made last Saturday after Mr. Cummings saw the over 4,000 fans

from the Salinas area and 1,500 from the San Francisco Bay area who followed the Panthers to Pasadena, and the Junior Rose Bowl.

Of the numerous fans who left Salinas vacant last week end, 400 traveled by train, 36 by bus, and an undetermined number by chartered plane. The 57 members of the band and pom-pom girls had

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### Thousands Form To Meet Players

A tremendous spontaneous reception greeted the successful Hartnell Panthers as their bus pulled into the Greyhound bus depot Sunday night at 6:30.

The entire area around the bus depot was blocked off awaiting the arrival of the bus. People lined both sides of Salinas Street, with the Shriners' Band, an impromptu Hartnell prep band, and Hartnell pom-pom girls, all anxiously awaiting the Panthers.

The bus was escorted by the highway patrol from King City and was delivered to the excited Hartnell fans, as the sirens of city police proclaimed the arrival of the gridders. Amid shouts, drums, sirens, and

screams, the bus arrived to deliver its long-awaited heroes. The players were piled into convertibles, and a parade again marched down a crowded enthusiastic Main Street. Thousands of people honked their horns and shouted to show to the Panthers their appreciation of a job well done.

The players were later returned to the bus depot where they met their parents and friends before going home. Later a dance honoring the Panther team was given at the Woman's Club. Tired yet happy rooters went to the dance and honored the team.

No rooters, young or old, could rid the mixed emotions and the lump in their throat as they re-

called to mind again and again the miracle of Saturday's Rose Bowl game. It was a game never to be forgotten and a thrill that will live for years yet to come.

### Xmas Party at 11

The annual Christmas Party, presented by the Associated Women Students, will be held in the Men's Gym at 11 o'clock today. However, 11 o'clock classes will be held, at 1 o'clock, during a revised schedule of classes for the day.

The schedule for today is as follows: All 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, and 10 o'clock classes are meeting as usual.

From 11 o'clock until 11:30 the Christmas Party will be held in the Men's Gym, after which refreshments will be served in the Women's Gym.

All 12 o'clock classes will meet as usual.

At 1 o'clock, all 11 o'clock classes will meet.

At 2 o'clock, all 1 o'clock classes will meet.

At 3 o'clock, all 2 o'clock classes will meet.

### Hartnell Band Is Credit To School

Hartnell Band Director Lorell McCann reports that he is extremely pleased with the way the Hartnell band performed for the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, last Saturday.

Mr. McCann said that the behavior and cooperation of the band members could not be improved upon and that he never had a moment's worry about them during the whole trip. He stated that the band and its behavior were a credit to the college.

### 151 Cinch Notices

One hundred and fifty-one cinch slips were sent out this week, as compared to 169 sent out at the end of the first six weeks of school. It is also reported that the grade standing of the students is higher this year than last year.



## High Spirits Shown At Hartnell-Monterey Rally

The last football rally held Friday before the "big game" between Monterey and Hartnell was a spectacular show of school spirit. The yells were booming and spirit was high, especially when Coach Voris stated that the team was out to beat Monterey!

Highlighting the rally were two new yells, initiated by Chic Chase, that went over in a big way with the student body. Between loud and spontaneous yells plans were made for the wearing of white shirts and rooters' caps at the game on Thursday.

### OVER 4,000 . . .

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their way paid on a special car that was attached to the Daylight Friday morning and returned with the rooters' train Sunday.

The bulk of the Hartnell followers traveled by private car. Most of the Bay Area fans flew down to Pasadena for the game.

The official paid attendance at the Junior Rose Bowl was 35,392. However, to get the true number of people who watched the game, the personnel from the twelve bands and their pom-pom girls must be added, plus the many complimentary ducats which were handed out. Again, in the sale of tickets, Hartnell can be proud; for every one of the 500 rooters' tickets sent here to be sold was sold by Wednesday before the game. And over 50 more students signified by sign up that they still needed tickets.

All in all, Hartnell and its loyal followers have much to be congratulated for, and as a matter of fact, many such letters have been received.

Letters and telegrams of congratulation have been received by Mr. Lemos from the President of El Camino College, Forest Murdock; director of student activities and athletics at Compton College, Earle J. Holmes; president of Riverside College, O. W. Noble; president

of Compton College, W. Craig Thomas; president of Monterey Peninsula College, Cal Flint; superintendent of Salinas schools, Dr. Frederic Ching; former assistant superintendent of salinas schools, Hugh Eldridge; former instructor at Hartnell, Mr. Albert Bean, who is now at Pasadena City College; and Lou Menghini, a student-teacher here last year.

A letter was also received from Jackson High School of Amador County which stated that a number of their senior students were interested in attending Hartnell next year.

It is, therefore, very obvious that Hartnell and Salinas have received millions of dollars worth of publicity at an expense of only a few thousand.

Expenses incurred which will have to be paid by Hartnell and its supporters are all transportation, hotel accommodations, and uniform cleaning for the band; new uniforms for the majorettes; new skirts for the pom-pom girls; and the pictures, phone calls, etc., that were used for publicity. This totals approximately \$2,300, with band expenses about \$1,500, and publicity about \$800. To pay this sum, \$855 has been set aside by the student body, \$778 has been gathered and donated by Hartnell Rosebud Day, Grower-Shippers, Exchange Club, and anonymous individuals. The balance will be paid

## Magazine Sales Project Starts

The Hartnell Alumni Association's magazine sales project was begun recently, as the association's secretary-treasurer, Miss Ada Bassi, sent out to the alumni whose addresses were known, letters describing this year's project and the advantages of taking part in it.

The Alumni Association has made arrangements with a group of publishers to the effect that the Association can handle subscriptions to all the popular national magazines and receive a commission on each subscription sold. This project was selected because it enables the Association to make some money without it costing the members anything.

The project is considered worth while to the alumni because it enables the persons who take part to send in any number of subscriptions to any number of publishers with just one letter to the association. Also, it helps the association at no extra cost to them. The project was started at this time in order to help the alumni with their Christmas shopping if they wish to take advantage of it.

The money taken in by this project is used to finance the activities of the association on the behalf of the alumni throughout the year.

## Main Office Staff Deserves Praise

During the weeks leading up to and following the receipt of the Junior Rose Bowl bid by Hartnell College, a great deal of credit and thanks have been extended to numerous individuals who gave generously of their own valuable time. It has been called to the attention of the Panther Sentinel staff that, during this time, no words of praise have been directed toward the members of the Hartnell College office staff.

Panther Sentinel wishes to voice the words of praise due the work accomplished by the main office staff. "They are all jewels," stated one hard-working faculty member in reference to the work-laden girls. To Ada Bassi and Irene Guidotti, and to all the rest of the staff members, thanks must go.

Christmas vacation will last from December 22 to January 5, inclusive. After the students return they will be greeted by final examinations during the week of January 26 through January 30.

from the money Hartnell will receive from the Junior Rose Bowl, a sum which will be 25 per cent of the net profit.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Monterey County Industrial Development paid all the expenses of the Hartnell queen, Babette Giannini, and her chaperone, Miss Ruth Rothrock; the organization also arranging for the television and radio appearances made by the pair.

## Students Praised

The following letter appeared in the "Public Forum" of the Salinas Californian Tuesday of this week. Against our wishes, we were forced to cut small portions of it because of the small amount of space available.

To the Editor:

I have just debarked from the rooters' train, and I am hoarse, tired, sleepy and unkempt, but joyous nevertheless. I wish very much to sleep, but to do so without first expressing an opinion about the conduct of the Hartnell students this past week end would be doing a disservice to those very fine young men and women.

Once again youth has exonerated itself. The conduct of the Hartnell students belies the accusations we hear so often. . . .

. . . We must keep in mind that for the majority of Hartnell students, this was the greatest week end in their lives. . . . Even so, I neither saw nor heard of any kind of conduct which would reflect anything but credit upon this city or the college.

Certainly, there was carousing, singing, shouting, and exhibitionism, but it was all in good taste and it was no worse than it would have been a generation ago. Many of us have been on rooters' trains before—we know. At all times the students were courteous and understanding toward the older rooters who conducted themselves with more abandon than the youths. . . .

As it was in Pasadena, there were times when the situations seemed hopeless, that the easier way would be to give in to the foe. But American youth doesn't do it that way. They act with courage and honor. I personally believe that courage was the deciding factor in that football game and honor, its greatest outcome.

No, today's students are not lacking the requisites of citizenship.

Cordially yours,

LeROY V. GRANVILLE

## Student Claims Of Insurance

Thirty-one students have now received a total of \$449 in medical expenses from the Hartnell Student Insurance Plan put into operation this year.

Football injuries have accounted for twenty-four of the thirty-one injuries, the others being both injuries in other sports and in non-athletic school activities.

Students of Hartnell are reminded that the insurance policy issued by Lloyd's of London covers all student body card holders and all accidents occurring while the student is engaged in any school-sponsored activity or on school property. Students expecting to benefit from the policy should report any injuries to the main office as soon as possible.

## As We See It

By DICK JOHNSON

For individual students at Hartnell College, Christmas, complete with two weeks of vacation, is still in the future. For Coach Dick Voris, and for the Hartnell football team, however, the gift receiving part of the Christmas celebrations for 1952 has already come and gone, in the form of the recently past Junior Rose Bowl activities and game. To see the results of the acceptance of this gift, one needs only to read the pages of this newspaper.

In regard to this Junior Rose Bowl bid as a gift for Hartnell College, we find it imperative to regard the Hartnell Panthers' gaining of this bid as the greatest gift to the city of Salinas, Salinas Valley, and all groups, organizations, and individuals involved in promoting and publicizing the affair that could ever be given by anyone. The publicity derived from Hartnell's bowl bid has benefited the Salinas area to a greater extent than anything ever has, or probably ever will.

### NO ARGUMENT

Why this awkward attempt to prove a point which needs no proving? Let us just say that we are trying to include a vast, detailed fact into an introduction for a combination of thanks, compliments, criticisms, and requests.

As a beginning to this increasing of involved thought, on behalf of the Associated Students, and the Administration of Hartnell, we would like to extend special thanks to those sponsors, promoters, and advertisers who supported Hartnell from a time previous to any hint of a possible national championship team. These people, who are the real, sincere backers of Hartnell, are John Cohan, KSBW; Sevier's Pet Center, Merrill Studio, H. L. Priddy Company, and Sears, Roebuck and Company, full season sponsors of the KSBW broadcasts of Panther grid games; Orel Phillips, KDON; Goodfriend's Jewelers; Sproles Jewelers; Jimmy Butler; Gene Robertson; Salinas Sport Shop; Keltner's Saving Center; Ray's White Hut; all game program advertisers; and numerous others which we could not name in the space here allotted.

### PRaise IN ORDER

Perhaps Hartnell students should compliment these people: Mr. John B. Lemos, Mr. Henry Franci, Mr. Ed Adams, Mr. Dick Voris, and Mr. Henry Cassady, all of Hartnell College. However, some mention must be made of the extra hours Hurl Swartz, photographer, spent away from his studio, and in his darkroom in order to complete rush orders of football pictures.

Also, we wonder how prominent figures on the Hartnell scene, Doug Baldwin, Don Wells, and Virgil Mitchell found time to do anything other than cover happenings at Hartnell. Also informing the public of Hartnell activities were Max Gordon, Jack Patton, and Mrs.

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## CAMPUSOLOGY

By TEEKAY

"No news is good . . ." so you can expect plenty of good things this week. Of course, the BIG thing is the Rose Bowl; but so many other stories are being written this week concerning such that I will over-shade it in this column. What do you think of the weather? Looks like rain? Oh, hope you took your raincoat down south, you! That Rosebud dew gets mighty heavy sometimes.

Angie Lavorato said that a big salamander had a little salamander in the lab class yesterday. Quite a feat! Especially considering there was only one salamander to start with. Oh, well, wonders never cease.

Last week, Pacific Grove was the scene of the Monterey Bay's latest sea tragedy. Barry Wilson, youthful student in P.G., was killed by a large shark while swimming off shore. Bob Dunn, one of our school-goers here at Hartnell, was one of the first to be on the scene of the fatal accident, and gave a very vivid picture of what happened.

Yipe! I think we've got a hairy monster on our hands — Helen Ellen's hand, anyhow. It's one of those jeweled giants of the zoology work, known as the hamster. The little beast has tried to have a morning snack out of Helen's hand several times now. Seems as though Helen's fingers look like carrots, and Henry (the Hamster) is taking full advantage. The class is still undecided as to what name should be bestowed upon Henry. Mother Nature has not given her opinion yet, so it might be Henrietta.

Miss Wiens, guardian of texts, has released, exclusively to me, some astonishing information. "Due to Rose Bowl Week," she said, "I thought that no students would be in here studying; but surprisingly enough, more people have come into the library to study than in any other week all year." This can be verified by Mary Lawrence, who told me, "I started to reach for 'Adam's Rib,' but Emil Yappert's hand beat me to it! Such is life!"

## Hartnell Girls Play Basketball

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock, 17 girls turn out on the basketball courts to practice for the two big games to be played against Monterey and San Jose women's basketball teams. The girls play for their own enjoyment, but while doing so make five points each practice game toward W.A.A. Hartnell has two teams. At forward posts on team number one are Babette Giannini, Sally Lipsett, Lorraine Borba, and Mike Ritchie, substitute. Guards are Linda Robins, Mayme Lipsett, Ann Young, and Darlene Clizbe as substitute. On team number two, Joyce Blasdel, Mickie Arao, Barbara Houston, and Ramona Duron, play forwards. Guards are Pat Rice, Barbara Hutchens, Marie Florentin, and substitutes Margie Russo and Ann Post.

The girls are working toward the W.A.A. blocks which they will receive when they have earned 150 points or a pin if they have 250 points. Medals are also awarded to the winning teams.

## Gifts At Bruhn's

Need a Christmas present for a man? If you have your Hartnell College student body card with you when you go shopping, take advantage of the 5 percent discount all members of the Hartnell Associated Students receive at Dick Bruhn's Store for Men.

Despite an error in an ad for Dick Bruhn which appeared in an earlier edition of The Panther Sentinel, Bruhn is still offering his special deal to Hartnell students. The ad in question was one in which the copy described some shirts as "CRAZY! REAL" Panther Sentinel apologizes to Dick Bruhn, and wishes it known that the shirts are actually "REAL CRAZY."

## The Trials And Tribulations Of Sentinel Ad Man

Think, when you see the ads on this page, how they got here. Realize, also, when you see them, that they are helping to pay for the paper you are reading. If you have any human sympathy, you can imagine, too, that it's no easy task for the Panther Sentinel ad man to get those ads.

To approach the potential buyer takes courage, but to persuade him to buy an ad is quite a different matter. He must explain to the buyer what the ad will do for his business, that approximately 3,000 readers will see the ad, and that the ad will cost him 60 cents per column inch. Perhaps it will take two or three visits to accomplish this task.

When the ad is finally put in a contract, the ad man will get the information from the buyer about the size, copy, and theme of the ad. Then the ad man will dash back to the Panther Sentinel office and plot the ad as instructed. The next step is to get the buyer's approval of the ad. He may smile his approval or, on the other hand, he may not. The ad man strives again and again to achieve a perfected ad, however, and from this point the responsibility of creating a professional quality product rests in the capable hands of El Camino Press.

## La Reata Pledge Cards

La Reata Pledge Cards will go on sale the first two weeks of January and again during the first two weeks of February. Student body card holders may get their pledge cards for \$2.50 whereas the price will be \$5 for nonstudent-body-card holders.

Picture taking was completed on November 19, according to Peter Holm. La Reata of 1953 will be out the last of May.



## AS WE SEE IT . . .

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Dorothy Vera of the Salinas Californian.

After the undeniably magnificent display of inspired public support given Hartnell during the past month, it probably seems odd that we should criticize anyone, or have to ask anything of anyone. Granted, since the rosebud began to show signs of blooming, everyone in the Valley found a seat on the Panther bandwagon.

Of course, Hartnell appreciates every effort put forth by the Salinas civic organizations and certain other groups. But wouldn't you exert a little honest energy to show off a prize thoroughbred which developed in your corral, without any help from you, into possibly the greatest of its breed ever to exist in its section of the state?

That is the exact situation which has arisen in Salinas. Without any aid the Hartnell grid team developed into the greatest of its kind in Northern California. Immediately, upon belated recognition of this fact, some groups which could benefit by aiding this thoroughbred in the quest of its goal became its greatest and most faithful supporters.

The problem is this: Although deep thanks go from Hartnell to the backers who did the barking, those from Hartnell who try to promote the interest of these same groups in other college events are now extremely hopeful of this same caliber of support by these groups. In other words, "This is good for Hartnell, but it's also good for those organizations lending their support."

Naturally, no one puts anything into something unless he will benefit from that thing. However, the football team is not the only thoroughbred at Hartnell which deserves support, and could benefit the promoter in return. Will these other thoroughbreds receive the support given the Panther eleven

now that the drama surrounding it has passed the climax?

As well as having the finest football coach in the C.C.N.C.J.C. (see "Tidwell" story) Hartnell has the finest dramatic director, music instructors and student government setups in the Coast Conference junior colleges. Doubtful looks will disappear from our eyes, and like thoughts from our minds when these groups receive the successful support they deserve from the same people who are now benefiting from the Junior Rose Bowl buildup in their initial show of coordinated support of Hartnell.

Now that we have everyone, and we do mean everyone, in Salinas on the Hartnell College bandwagon we don't want anyone to slip, jump or fall off. While you're still there, please observe the many reasons why you should do your best to back every Hartnell College activity.

## Hartnell Is To Get Additional Rose Bowl Film

One of the many excellent benefits which Hartnell College receives from its participation in the famed Junior Rose Bowl will be a gift of the film, colored, of the thrilling game, as well as shots of pregame and halftime activities.

Pasadena J.C.C. will present this film, early in March, to the College. Meanwhile, in order that the college might have film evidence of the game before that time, officials of Hartnell have voted to purchase a back-and-white film of the Rose contest. The film, which will be shown upon request at all organizations, is expected to arrive in less than two weeks.

Appreciation of the entire student body, as well as of the Hartnell College area, to the fair approach of the Rose Bowl committee in regard to its selection of Hartnell to play in the classic is without bounds.

## Lounge Rules

Student Lounge rules are now at least partly in evidence to all students in the lounge at all times, in the form of reminding and informing posters. The posters which have been placed on the lounge walls were placed there under the direction of Randy Blair and the Student Lounge committee.

Blair wishes it to be known that all rules posted must be observed, or else his committee will be forced to close the lounge, or take some other drastic measure. "Don't eat, grind cigarette butts into the floor or mistreat the furniture" in the Student Lounge!

## A Grad Speaks

The following editorial was one of the outstanding features of the latest alumni bulletin. It was written by a former editor of Panther Sentinel, and commissioner of public relations, Phil Trine.

By PHIL TRINE, '49

Ye Olde Hartnell College student's voice, "The Panther Sentinel," is still echoing the same thin cry of the past: "What is needed at Hartnell is school spirit."

Guess all the old grads have heard that chant before. But perhaps the years have made Hartnell graduates more receptive to that line of thought.

The picture changes rapidly once college days are over. Former students—now employees or employers—find that cooperation with those below or above them, the willingness to pitch in without being asked, and interest and loyalty in their organization pay off big dividends. And when you boil it all down what more are all those factors than "school spirit."

"School spirit" is something to

## Hartnell Rings On Sale In Main College Office

Orders can now be placed for the Hartnell College rings such as are on display in the main office. Orders can be placed in the office any time before February.

Students may order one of the four rings on sale: the sterling silver ring with black onyx stone costs \$15.17 for the women's model and \$16.50 for the men's ring; the sterling silver ring with a ruby costs \$17.60 for the women's model and \$18.55 for the men's; the 10-carat gold ring with a black onyx costs \$19.13 for the women's ring and \$21.60 for the men's; the 10-carat gold ring with a ruby costs \$20.93 for gals and \$23.50 for men. A \$3.00 cash deposit is required for the placement of the order; the remainder to be paid when the ring is received.

Arrangement for the display and sale of the rings were made by a special committee composed of two student body commission members, Wallace Lowry and Babette Giannini.

cultivate, not plow under. Even today all the Hartnell grads can find out that by helping others they help themselves. Joining the Hartnell College Alumni Association is not merely a matter of paying dues—it means actively engaging in promoting the various alumni activities.

Once the Alumni Association grows to "proper" strength there will be trouble in keeping the organization "alive." But right now it's up to us, all former Hartnell College students and graduates, to lay the foundation for a solid association. At present the heavy burden of duties fall on the capable but busy shoulders of Miss Ada Bassi, corresponding secretary-treasurer, and a board of directors of the Alumni Association.

Homecoming Day showed what a little preparation and small amount of publicity could do. Among the hundreds of Hartnell graduates who attended Homecoming there are plenty of efficient "hands" to help carry the load.

Perhaps some of you will throw up your hands and say "time" is a luxury that "we don't have." Actually there's no argument there, for just a few hours a YEAR would be all that is necessary.

Well, there's the same old cry, "school spirit." Only difference is, hope this time you heard it.

## THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

"On behalf of Hartnell's recently organized song leader's team, I take this opportunity to thank Miss June Handley, Miss Mildred Novotny, and the many others who have worked so tirelessly 'behind the scenes' to make our group possible.

"It was through the endless patience, time, and effort put forth by Miss Handley that our group is one that we think the school can be proud of.

"Miss Novotny and her home economics classes saved the day for us by volunteering their services to make our uniforms. Within one short week our eleven uniforms

## Rosebud Sale Nets \$352.30

The amount of \$352.30 was received from the sale of rosebuds on Saturday, December 6, which was designated "Hartnell Rosebud Day" in the city of Salinas by the Salinas Chamber of Commerce and the Monterey County Industrial Development, Inc.

Eleven Hartnell coeds sold the sweet-scented buds in downtown Salinas and Valley Center. Donations of any amount were accepted and as much as \$10 was received for a single rosebud with the "Hail Hartnell" banner attached.

The 2,000 rosebuds were brought down from San Francisco at the expense of the Chamber of Commerce and M.C.I.D. All proceeds were to defray the expense of sending the Hartnell band to Pasadena for the Little Rose Bowl. Much credit is due Russ Hoss and his committee for their fine work in the organization of the project.

The women who volunteered their services for Rosebud Day were Dorothy Robinson, Pat Rice, Lily Malbas, Evelyn Garcia, Darlene Rust, Ann Bird, Myrtlerose Craig, Bernita Merritt, Barbara Brem, Ida Garcia, and Gladys Fagundes.

## Players Pix On Sale At Studio

Individual and group football action shots of Hartnell College football players may now be ordered at Hurl Swartz' studio, Park Row, Valley Center. All prints will be eight by ten inches in size, and are the action shots taken prior to the Thanksgiving Day game.

Swartz has a complete set of prints from which the ones desired may be chosen. Cost of the prints will be \$1.00 each, for individuals, and group or unit shots alike.

## Thanks to Loyal Pom-Pom Makers

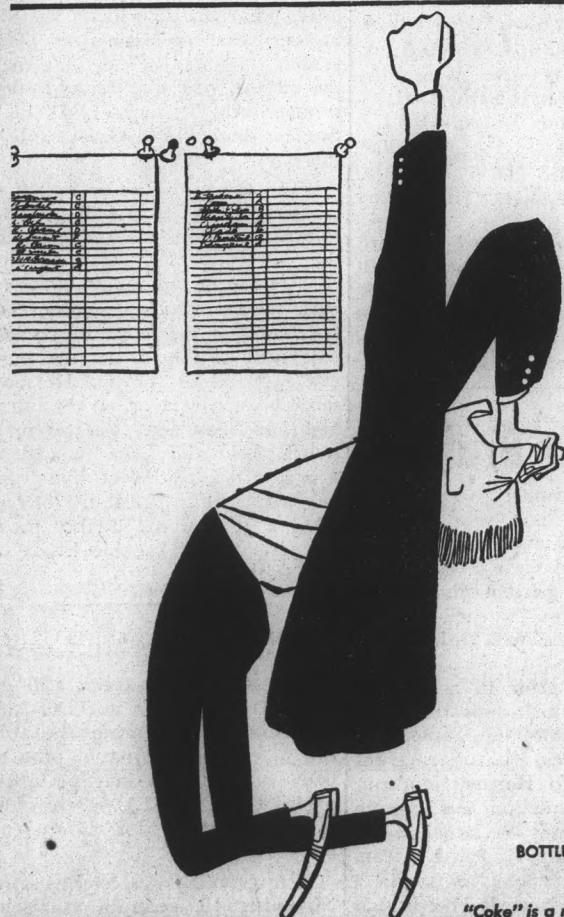
Again the thanks of the Hartnell student body go to loyal students who helped to make the pom poms that made the Panther rooting section look top grade at the Monterey-Hartnell game on Thanksgiving Day.

Twenty-two Hartnell students gave their time to make the Thanksgiving Day classic a success. The students who assisted were Joyce Bladell, Doris Simon, Ann McCann, Esther Williams, John Westphal, Gene Norcross, Dick Johnson, Mr. Adams, Joe Calderon, Henry Garhime, Ann Bird, Phyllis Avilla, Jean McFadden, Anita Martindale, George Bonawit, Theresa Poor, Rick Oliver, Linda Rust, Evelyn Williams, Claudia Adams, Chuck Pomeroy, Karol Klauer, Emil Yappert. Also generously contributing were Mr. Adams and Miss Perry.

were completed, each outfit being a work of perfection.

"Thank you again."

Head Song Leader  
BOBBIE BREM



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## Salinas Was Impressive In Panther Sentinel Colorful Pasadena Parade

Lining the curbs of Pasadena's main thoroughfares last Saturday to watch 12 bands, complete with attractive majorettes, were thousands of spectators from Muscogee, Salinas, and Southern California. Leading the seventh annual Junior Rose Bowl Parade was the Monterey County Sheriff's Posse.

Finding the 83 degrees of heat refreshing in comparison with the humidity created by the afternoon's grid battle, the marching units and Indian dancers presented a lively show of sharp stepping and performing. The showings of the Hartnell College band, with its majorettes attired in fetching new uniforms, and of the colorful Bacone Indian dancers were impressive.

One Pasadena junior high school band was included in the parade, as were many late model convertibles transporting officials, yell leaders, Grand Marshal Tim McCoy, Hartnell Queen Babette Giannini, and Miss Junior Rose Bowl Wanda Cory. Winning the trophy for the third consecutive time was the Long Beach City College band, which will now keep the prize permanently.

On entering the huge stadium previous to the kickoff, the bands maneuvered to various positions on the field, forming the letters, "Jr. Rose Bowl," after forming the letters of schools which they represented. While in the final formation, they played the "Star Spangled Banner" as 35,392 voices blended in singing the national anthem.

Throughout the game, some 500 white-shirted Hartnell rooters, and 10 Hartnell pom-pom girls provided a spectacle of spirit for all to see. Adding to this were the Hartnell yell leaders, Chic Chase, Joe Calderon, and Roncal Moore, and a yell leader and three pom-pom girls from Pasadena Junior College.

First on the halftime program was an unusual, excellent, and well-received series of Indian dances performed by the Bacone dancing team, Bacone being the only Indian junior college in the United States. The Hartnell band, with a few alumni added to its files, concluded the activities with a snappy performance.

## Intramural Program In Lap Two

Hartnell's fine intramural program is in its second lap of the year as basketball is currently being enjoyed by the seven teams entered in the competition. Coach Jess Regli is responsible for the organization of the noon league which gives an opportunity of playing to the boys who are unable to compete interscholastically. Julian Avilla and Bob Larson can be seen attempting to referee the games, and they often have their hands more than full.

All games begin at 12:15; continue until 12:30, at which time five minutes are taken for half-time rest; commence again at 12:35; and end with the bell at 12:50. For every win, a team receives two points; and one, if a tie should de-



Tabby was there, too. He is shown here talking to a parade spectator.

—Courtesy Californian

## Rooters' Train Welcomed Also

Salinas citizens demonstrated their affection for Hartnell rooters as well as for the Rose classic grid representative, as they waited almost two hours to meet the rooters' train from Pasadena last Sunday morning.

The Shriners, Fremont School, and Salinas high school bands were there to start a parade that continued in small spurts throughout the day. Of course, newsmen on the train went back to work, as they covered the parade.

velop. Medals will be awarded for first and second-place winners at the conclusion of the season's play.

When this paper went to press, the Five Roses were leading the league with six points. The Slob Trotters, Point Shavers, and Vandals are tied for second place with two points apiece. The Pogoes had not yet played, the Wheaties had lost one, and the Village Boys, two, each having no points.

## Panther Sentinel Sponsors Dance

Panther Sentinel will sponsor its first dance of the year on Saturday, January 10. This dance will follow the Hartnell-Santa Clara Frosh basketball game that evening. Further plans regarding the location, theme, and other details of the dance will be released after Christmas vacation.

Students and basketball players from Watsonville and Gonzales high schools will be invited to the dance, if it is possible for them to attend. The reason for this invitation being extended is that the lightweight squads of these two schools will play the preliminary to the Hartnell game.

## Bullis Publishes Movie Bulletin

The average classroom work in Hartnell is highlighted by films. These films are listed in the Audio-Visual Bulletin. The bulletin appears once a month and is a project of Mr. William Bullis. The bulletin lists the names of all ordered films, the date of their arrival, the contained subject matter, the length of showing, and the name of the instructor ordering the film. The films range through a variety of subjects such as "The duPont Story," for chemistry, and "Who's Boss," for a home economics class.

## Marriage Fever Hits Hartnellites

Alumni Napoleon Augustin and Virginia Rea will wed tomorrow in a home ceremony in San Jose, where the benedict is now attending school. The couple will honeymoon in Washington, and live in San Jose until Augustin's graduation.

This is the latest set of names from students and alumni of Hartnell to be placed on the marriage list in the past month. Clive Bullian was led to the altar by the young lady now known as Mrs. Greta Bullian. On the same week end, Jerry Ledin and the former Diane Robinson, and J. C. Jackstis and the former Dorothy Achziger each exchanged vows. Shortly after, former student Ed Ryburn took student Muriel Bond's hand in marriage.

## NATIVITY PLAY...

(Continued From Page 1)

Blasdel, Bernita Merritt, Bill Gary, Ann Baldwin, Kenneth Beecher, Bill Holm, and Hartnell's 15 Madrigal Singers complete the cast.

With the aid of effective lighting, the players have worked with spirit to achieve the religious mood of the Nativity.

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Happy Coach Dick Voris is shown at left holding the perpetual Junior Rose Bowl trophy, which will be at Hartnell for three months, and at Bacone for three months. Holding the Hartnell trophy, a duplicate of the one Bacone received at the after-game banquet, is Jack Lamp, chairman of the Junior Bowl committee.

— Photo Courtesy Salinas Californian

## Nine Panthers On All-CCNCJCC -- Hernandez, Teresa, Froli Not On

The Hartnell Panthers placed nine men on the official all-conference team selected recently. East Contra Costa was next with six, followed by Menlo's four, Marin's one, and M.P.C.'s one.

Panthers picked on offense were John Perkins at center; Jim Brandon, guard; Earl Adams, tackle; and Chuck Dillard in the backfield. Hartnell was represented defensively by Jerry Ledin, center; Dick Herman, right guard; Jim Crain, right end; Bob Scofield and Clive Bullian, backs.

Skip Schultz, Sal Siino, George Galli, Bob Ditmore, and Bob Borghesani from East Contra Costa were linemen chosen, while L. C. Joyner was a back. Menlo can boast of Merle Flattley, Ron Engel, Richard Ting, and Al Cheney. Bill Funk of Marin made offensive tackle and Monterey's Larry Segovia was the only one from that school who placed.

Many people are expressing complaints of the selections, in that three from Hartnell who deserved a place on the mythical squad were omitted. Tony Teresa, Art Hernandez, and Art Froli each missed one conference game, so were ineligible for consideration. Many feel

that Dick Herman deserved a place offensively.

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# Small College Tournament Going Strong

## Harts Tie Bacone After Gun Sounds

Not even the world's greatest crystal gazer could have predicted that late Saturday afternoon, December 13, pandemonium would break loose on Main Street in Salinas, California; or that outside Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl a woman could be heard cussing her husband out for forcing her to leave the activities going on inside the bowl before their conclusion; or that 40,000 people would be momentarily stunned and then commence making more noise than was ever before made by 40,000 people.

The cause of these reactions was merely the end of a football game between a bunch of Indians and some fellows from a city where lettuce is abundantly packed. Nevertheless, many people think that the game was rather important and a brief summary of the events included in the 60 minutes of action should prove interesting.

When Bacone received the kickoff, it proceeded to lateral wildly, thus allowing Jack Brooks to recover on the Bacone 29. Dillard finally sneaked over from the half-yard line and Bullian added the extra point. The Warriors then took the kickoff and 10 plays later they had six points on the scoreboard. Tony Teresa blocked the attempt at converting and the score remained 7-6.

Bacone recovered a Hartnell fumble on the Hart 26-yard line and scored on the sixth play on a pass from Maldonado to Chandler followed by a successful conversion.

Hartnell's second touchdown climaxed an eighty-yard drive which was highlighted by a pass play from Dillard to Jacktis good for 57 yards to Bacone's 24. Chuck Dillard threw to Tony Teresa on fourth down and he scampered the remaining distance to the goal line after cleverly faking the two safety men. Bullian's conversion made the score 14-13. The half ended with Bacone on the Panther 33. Statistics gave the Salinas team 164 yards gained to 145 for Bacone, but Bacone led in first downs, 8 to 6.

The third quarter saw neither club doing anything spectacular as they battled back and forth in mid-field. Bacone possessed the ball on their own 45 as the gun sounded ending the quarter with Hartnell in front, 14-13.

Bacone drove to the Hartnell 33 in two plays and then scored as Maldonado flipped to Don Johnson early in the fourth quarter. Conversion by Curry was good, making the score 20-14.

Bacone intercepted a Dillard pass and drove to a first down on the eight-yard line of the Salinas team. The Warriors gained four yards as they recovered their own fumble. Johnson went through center to the one and the stage was set for the climax to Hartnell's greatest defensive effort of the season. Bacone had two downs remaining to go one yard. The first attempt

failed as Johnson was halted by the stubborn Hartnell line on the one-foot mark. The defensive team, employing a nine-man line, demonstrated why it has achieved such an outstanding record this year as it uncorked a tremendous physical outlet to halt the enemy six inches from the goal line. The English language fails to provide words which can adequately describe the Panthers on that occasion.

Hartnell drove out of the shadow of its goal posts but was forced to punt three plays later.

The next time Hartnell started to march they were on their one-yard line with two and a half minutes left in the game. Three completed passes and a 20-yard run by Dillard put the ball on the Bacone 34. Teresa's pass was intercepted but interference was called, giving Hartnell time for one more play after the gun had gone off. Dillard began the play on the 15 and threw to Teresa on the two who made a magnificent catch and crossed the goal to tie the game and set off the activities already mentioned. Bullian's conversion was blocked, leaving the final score a deadlock at 20-20.

Most observers hesitated to single out any individual performance as it was very much a team effort.

Score by quarters:  
Bacone ..... 6 7 0 7—20  
Hartnell ..... 7 7 0 6—20  
Bacone scoring: TD, R. Johnson, Chandler, D. Johnson. PAT, Curry, 2.

Hartnell scoring: TD, Dillard, Teresa, 2. PAT, Bullian, 2.

STATISTICS		B	H
Yds. gained running	202	137	
Yds. lost running	14	9	
Net yds. gained running	188	128	
Passes attempted	19	19	
Passes completed	12	8	
Passes had intercepted	1	2	
Passes incomplete	6	9	
Total yds. gained, passes	122	158	
Yds. intercepted passes			
returned	53	8	
Total net yds. gained	310	286	
First downs, running	10	6	
First downs, passes	5	5	
First downs, penalties	1	1	
Total first downs	16	12	
Number of scrimmage			
plays	81	61	
Kickoffs	4	3	
Average length of kick-			
offs	48	25.66	
Average length of			
kickoff returns	16.66	18	
Number of punts	5	6	
Total yardage of punts	165	217	
Average length of punts	35	36.10	
Total yardage of punt			
returns	23	17	
Total yardage of punt			
returns	23	17	
Average length of punt			
returns	7.66	17	
Penalties against	8	5	
Yards lost on penalties	94	31	
Ball lost on downs	1	0	
Number of fumbles	6	4	
Own fumbles recovered	4	2	
Ball lost on fumbles	2	2	

## SIDELINES

By CHAZ

### MORE CREDIT

It's all well and good to say quite a bit about the Panthers' Rose Bowl effort locally but we think that comments about them from other sections of the state possibly could be more indicative of the general opinion people have of the team and the game. Along this line of thought, we are quoting Rube Samuelson in his most recent weekly column which appears in the San Francisco Chronicle. (Mr. Samuelson is sports editor of the Pasadena Star-News.) He wrote: "Hartnell . . . and Bacone . . . passed the acid test with flying colors. . . . Hartnell, the underdog, and accorded little chance, and Bacone, a team rated by Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson as capable of beating some of the Sooners' 1952 opponents, played one of the greatest games these jaded eyes ever saw." Nuff said?

### POOR LOSER

The coach of the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos apparently is not convinced that Hartnell had a good football team this year. At any rate he feels that his boys were far superior to ours, and he would like to play the Panthers again. He said, "I still think we have the better ball club!" Some people can never keep silent or refrain from giving excuses.

### OTHER BOWL GAMES

Whether anyone around here is concerned or not, there were two other postseason bowl games for junior colleges of lesser importance than the Junior Rose Bowl. One was played at Vallejo and was called the Gold Dust Bowl, the other was held in Bakersfield and entitled the Potato Bowl. In the former, San Bernardino beat Vallejo, 15-6, on a rain-drenched field, and in the latter, Bakersfield defeated Fresno, 25-1.

### LAST GAME

Ten men played their last game for Hartnell in the Rose Bowl last Saturday. They are Earl Adams, Art Froli, Dick Gularte, Jack Brooks, Dick Herman, Don Benedetti, "Duke" Snider, Randy Blair, Don Ikeda, and Marty Norman.

### NO READERS?

We had exaggerated hopes that someone would notice the absence of "Sidelines" in the last issue of Panther Sentinel, and comment about the lack of sports opinions on Page 4. However, much to our chagrin, not a soul seemed to care one way or the other. Undaunted, we shall carry on against all apathy.

## Trophies To Be Awarded Tomorrow Night; Four Semi-Final Games Tonight

Four semifinal games of the 1953 Hartnell Small College Basketball Tournament will be staged in the Men's Gym, starting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The finals of this third annual casaba event will begin at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, with trophies to be presented by Homecoming Queen Sally Lipsett at 10:30.

Only eight of the original 13 entries still remain in contention for one of the five team trophies, and the foul shooting contest is still in progress, with one player from each team trying 50 shots at different halftimes. Members of the all-tournament team will be chosen by the officials.

At press time for The Panther Sentinel, the only actual results consisted of Monterey Peninsula College having soundly defeated San Benito J.C. a week before play actually began in the four days of competition. This win matched Monterey with Reedley J.C. for game number six. The fate of Hartnell in its games for the last two days of play were still to be determined at press time on Wednesday.

A total of seven games remain in the tourney, with 12 thrillers having already been played. Of the eight teams to appear tonight, four

will be vying for the finals for the consolation, and second place consolation trophies; and four will be fighting to reach the finals for first, second, and third prizes.

Those teams which lost their initial encounters and won their second games are in the group working for the consolation trophies.

Of course, the outfits grappling for the first, second, and third spots have won both their games to date, and only the winners in tonight's competition will be assured of at least receiving a second place consolation, or second place award in the event of a loss tomorrow. The losers of the four headed for the championship finals will battle it out for fourth spot at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Donating trophies for the event were Salinas Sport Shop, first place; Wallace Men's Store, second place; Peninsula Typewriter, third place (consolation winner); The Keyhole, fourth place; Lions Club, fifth place (consolation runnerup); Junior Chamber of Commerce, five all-tournament awards; and Salinas Sportsman, foul shooting award. All trophies have been on exhibit for the past two weeks, downtown, and in the main hall of the college, and have been acclaimed as "beauties."

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